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THE WEATHER

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CHINA

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Comment
of the
dayStealthy water
agreement

GOVERNMENT is to be complimented on the agreement it signed yesterday in Shum Chun under which water will be supplied to the Colony from a Chinese reservoir. That it has been able to do this only eight months after the Governor's first disclosure is a credit to the speed with which it built the ten miles of pipes from Tai Lam Chung to the border.

It seems Hongkong will be getting its first supplies either before the end of the year or shortly after, depending on how soon the pipes can be installed under the Shum Chun river. This will mean that there will be no severe restrictions next spring, a prospect Hongkong has not been entirely free of for years because consumption has outstripped our ability to supply the water that a rapidly increasing population and industry have required.

WE are paying for the water but there is nevertheless reason to be grateful for the authorities for making it available. Government regards it more as a "bonus" than a permanent source of supply. For while Shek Pik will not solve our problem, it must be hoped that the Plover Cove-Hebe Haven scheme will for a few years at least make us independent of outside supplies. In actual fact the Chinese supply initially will be equivalent to about half our present total reservoir capacity, which is as good as duplicating our newest reservoir, Tai Lam Chung.

The decision to take water from China has been accepted with calm and realism by the population, as it should be. We take large quantities of produce and livestock and other foods from the mainland and there is no reason why we should make an exception of water.

Moreover we are not likely to be so dependent on the Shum Chun water that we cannot ever do without it. But as long as the Chinese authorities are prepared to supply it, Government is only being realistic in accepting it, and it will ease the considerable hardship that many feel—particularly those using communal taps—when water is cut to three or four hours a day.

IT would be wrong of us to close, however, without mentioning the excessive secrecy and stealth with which the negotiations were conducted and concluded. The only official information that such an agreement was being signed in China came last night, 10 hours after the formal signing ceremonies which took place soon after 10 am. Why couldn't the public have been given an intelligent outline of the various negotiations throughout, and why couldn't it have been told yesterday morning, or the day before, that the end was in sight? Government at times behaves with a childish furtiveness reminiscent of the way the authorities across the border treat their Press and public. There is no political dynamite in water. And, as we have said, the vast majority will welcome Government's initiative. But the dramatic, hush-hush way in which Government handled the signing ceremony leaves us thoroughly mystified and puzzled.

Guarded reports from behind the Iron Curtain
RUSSIA TO FREE 'SPY' PILOTS?

'Peace offering' to Sen. Kennedy

London, Nov. 15. Diplomatic dispatches from behind the Iron Curtain guardedly reported today that Russia may free two captive US RB-47 crew members as a "peace offering" to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The reports cited no concrete evidence, but said there is "reason to believe" that Moscow is at least considering releasing the Americans whose plane was shot down last July 1.

The Soviet Union claimed that the plane was shot down while over Soviet territory. The United States insisted the plane which took off from Brize Norton Air Force base in England, was over international waters on a reconnaissance mission.

The Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, is reported anxious to establish friendly relations with Mr. Kennedy.

Reports

The reports stressed that no decision appears to have been taken as yet. But these sources first reported more than a month ago that there were strong indications from Moscow of an indefinite delay in the trial of the RB-47 survivors originally set by the Russians.

The previous reports said the start of the RB-47 trial was being delayed because of Soviet difficulty in extracting confessions from the two survivors—Capt Frederick B. Olmstead, the pilot, and Capt John R. McCain, the navigator, 28, of Tonganoxie, Oklahoma.

The body of Capt Willard G. Palm, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the RB-47's pilot, was recovered and returned to the United States for burial.

The Soviet Union said there was no trace of the plane's other crew members—Capt Eugene E. Posa, of Santa Monica, California, and 1st Lt Dean B. Phillips, of Inwood, New York, and Oscar L. Goforth, of Sardis, Oklahoma. The West Berlin newspaper Telegram, meanwhile, reported today that there were Moscow rumours that American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers might be released. But there was no mention of this in diplomatic reports thus far.—UPI.

WAR DETERRENT MISSION

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 15. The American nuclear submarine George Washington left harbour today for two years at sea, armed with Polaris missiles with H-bomb warheads, on what the Navy called a "war deterrent mission".

Earlier, in Augusta, Georgia, President Eisenhower issued a statement halting the mission which he said inaugurated a new technique of deterring war.—Reuters.

A kiss for daddy



Mr John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, with his wife Jacqueline and their two-and-a-half year old daughter Caroline, at home. —London Express Photo.

BABY WALKS AT 8 MONTHS

Wigan, Nov. 15. A new walking record for babies has been set up by an eight-month-old child, William Liptrot, it is claimed here.

The child walked without assistance at the age of 27 weeks and is still going strong.

Professor William Gaisford, professor of child health in Manchester, said: "It is very, very unusual. I have not heard of a child walking at such an early age. He must be extremely advanced and if it is not unique, I have certainly not heard of a similar case."

William, who weighs 23½ pounds is the youngest of six children. —China Mail Special.

'Lady C' judge to retire

London, Nov. 15. The judge who presided at the obscenity trial here regarding D.H. Lawrence's book "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is to retire tomorrow, it was announced.

The judge, Sir Laurence Austin (Mr Justice) Byrne, is expected to settle down with Lady Byrne at their home at Enniskerry, County Wicklow, Ireland.

A former criminal lawyer of great experience and one of Britain's few Roman Catholic judges, he is retiring at the comparatively early age of 64.

In 1948 he was senior prosecuting counsel at the trial of the Old Bailey, of William Joyce—war-time radio propagandist from Nazi Germany known as "Lord Haw-Haw"—who was hanged as a traitor. —China Mail Special.

Reputedly richest man in Macao
FU TAK-YAM DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mr Fu Tak-yam, multi-millionaire and gambling magnate of Macao, died of heart failure at the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital at midnight last night.

He was 66.

Reputedly the richest man in Macao, Mr Fu collapsed at his home on Monday night and was rushed to Hongkong by mv Takshing at 9 pm on the same evening.

On arrival, he was immediately rushed to the hospital in an ambulance.

Mr Fu, suffering from high blood pressure, was improving yesterday morning.

Sudden

However, "a sudden heart attack seized him around midnight last night," said the doctor in charge.

Mr Fu made his fortune through the casino at the Central Hotel in Macao. He also owned Pier No. 10 in Macao.

Until several years ago, he was owner of the mv Talloy, one of the Hongkong-Macao ferries, and Fu House on Ico House-street in Hongkong.

His Fu Centre, one of the most gigantic building projects

on the waterfront of Hongkong's Central District, is being constructed on the site of the former Police Headquarters and Butterfield and Swire in Connaught-road Central.

Mr Fu is survived by his wife, Ling-chi, seven sons, and eight daughters.

His sons are Yam-chiu, Yam-chi, Yam-kee, Yam-kong, Yam-chor, Yam-hing and Yam-ken.

His daughters are Alice, Mae, Annie, Lorets, Adna, Dana, Eva and Pamela.

The body of Mr Fu is lying in state at the International Funeral Parlour, Wanchai.

The encoffining service will be held at 1 pm tomorrow, to be followed by a funeral service at 1 pm on Friday and burial at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Aberdeen.

TWO POLITICAL KILLINGS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 16. A Japanese politician was killed and a campaign worker for a Communist Party Diet (parliament) candidate was wounded critically in two widely-separately stabbings last night, according to police reports.

Dead was Yoshio Umezawa, 34, an independent member of the Konoe Municipal Assembly in Saitama Prefecture, near Tokyo.

Police said a 19-year-old youth stabbed Umezawa in the abdomen as he emerged from a primary school auditorium where he had been attending a political rally.

THE FOURTH He was the fourth Japanese politician stabbed this year and the second one to die of his wounds. Only last month Japan's top Leftist leader, Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asanuma, was stabbed fatally while speaking at a political rally in Tokyo.

The second stabbing was in the northernmost island of Hokkaido. Police said a 25-year-old unemployed man stabbed Koichi Suzuki, 43, three times in the abdomen.

Police said Suzuki was stabbed near a clinic where he worked, but they said it appeared to be political, noting that Suzuki had been making campaign speeches for Toshio Toyoshima, a Communist candidate for a Diet seat in the November 20 general election.

Police did not identify immediately the youth who killed Umezawa. But they quoted him as saying he killed Umezawa to avenge the death of his elder brother, allegedly slain last year by a private bodyguard of the assemblyman.

Police arrested Yoshi Kobayashi on suspicion of the stabbing of Suzuki, but gave no indication of what his exact reason might have been.—UPI.

QUESTION BY LABOUR MP IN COMMONS

'Why not a rise in HK income tax?'

London, Nov. 15. A Labour Member of Parliament today demanded to know what plans there were to increase Government revenue in Hongkong by means of a rise in salaries tax in the Colony.

The MP, Mr George Thomson, was told by Mr Hugh Fraser, Colonial Undersecretary, in the House of Commons, that a tax is already levied on salaries in Hongkong.

Mr Thomson: "Can you say how you square your last answer with the fact that the salaries tax in Hongkong never rises more than 12½ per cent of salaries, and is generally very much smaller than income tax in this country?"

Mr Fraser: "The main object, surely, is to see that the revenues of Hongkong remain buoyant, and this is the main intention of the Government so that money can be found for the enormous services which have to be overcome."

Extend scope

"Between 1937 and this year, actual Government expenditure and Government revenue will have risen from £300 million to \$980 million," said Mr Fraser.

Mr Thomson, had earlier brought up the question of Hongkong by asking whether Mr Fraser was satisfied with the level of the social services in

the Colony and what he proposed to do to extend their scope. Mr Fraser replied that Hongkong had plans for further expansion in housing, education, medical facilities and social welfare.

"With an annual increase in population still running at over 100,000 a year, the task of providing services is one of outstanding difficulty," said Mr Fraser.

'Wealthy'

"Nevertheless, I think you will agree very remarkable progress indeed has been made."

"There are plans for further expansion in housing, education, medical facilities and social welfare."

Mr Thomson said that despite what had been said, Hongkong was relatively a very wealthy Colony, and in no part of the world for which Britain was responsible, were there greater disparities between wealth and poverty. He asked if Mr Fraser could not promise something more.

Mr Fraser replied: "I think that the Hongkong Government is clearly aware of its responsibilities and has discharged them in a most astonishing way over the past 20 years."

Mr Gilbert Longden (Conservative) said: "Hongkong is a shining example of self-help throughout the Commonwealth and is coping with enormous difficulties with tremendous courage and efficiency, almost wholly out of its own resources."

Mr John Rankin (Labour) asked: "Should the revenues of Hongkong not be brought into relation with the social and other needs of Hongkong which are dreadfully behind other Commonwealth countries?"

Mr Fraser, in his reply, pointed to Hongkong's achievements in housing, schools and the provision of hospital beds.

Answering a question about housing and immigration, Mr Fraser said that during the year ended September 30, schemes financed by the Government provided accommodation for about 65,000 people. There was an important addition from private enterprise and about 600,000 people remained in the squatter areas.

Immigration, he added, appeared to be at a considerably reduced rate.

Mr Björnsen said there seemed to have been a slowing down in the provision of housing.

Mr Fraser replied that in the decade from 1949-59 the average rate had been a provision of accommodation for 40,000 people. In the next four years it would rise to nearly 100,000 people and bring in private enterprise building.

Mr Julian Ridsdale (Conservative) praised the work being done in Hongkong to absorb "the enormous number of refugees" and said it had put a strain on the economy there.

Mr Fraser nodded agreement. —Reuters.

Droughts, floods in China were worst in 20th century

Peking, Nov. 15. Premier Chou En-lai told an American journalist that severe natural calamities during the present year—widespread drought, pests and unprecedented floods in northeast China—were the worst China has known in the 20th century.

As a result, Mr Chou said, the 1960 harvest will be lower than that of 1959 and 1958 but better than that of 1957.

The journalist and author was Mr Edward Snow, who had been in China since last June gathering material for a book and magazine articles. He left China today flying from Kunming to Hanoi, Burma.

Before his departure from Peking earlier this month, Mr Snow had a long farwelled talk with Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Barred Mr Snow is the first foreign newspaperman to interview Chairman Mao whose life story was included in his book "Red Star Over China".

American newspapermen are still barred from China in the absence of an agreement with the United States for the exchange of correspondents, but Mr Snow was admitted here as a writer and author carrying a passport validated by the State Department.

He is the first American so documented to see Mr Mao for more than a decade. While in China he also had several talks with Premier Chou En-lai.

Mr Snow told Reuters that his interviews disclosed that even if the United States renounced any intention to defend the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, it would not change China's policy now aimed at their liberation.

China will continue to demand the withdrawal of all United States forces from Formosa as the only acceptable condition for mutual recognition by the two governments, Mr Snow said.

Mr Snow said his interviews indicated that industrial production would far exceed the targets for 1960. Steel output would rise above 120 million tons, a figure originally thought possible only by the end of the third five-year plan in 1967. —Reuters.

MASSIVE SUN EXPLOSION

Scientific world alerted over phenomenon

Washington, Nov. 15. Another massive solar bombardment is plunging toward the earth in the aftermath of a third severe explosion on the sun within a week, scientists warned today.

A gigantic magnetic storm, similar to those which have disrupted global radio communications and caused spectacular displays of "northern lights" in the past few days, is expected to slash into the ionosphere by tomorrow night.

It could develop late tonight or early tomorrow, Dr. James Weldon, Director of the World Weather Centre of the International Geophysical Year (IGY), said one recent explosion on the sun "ranked with the great flares of all time" and covered an area as big as the earth.

"The whole scientific world is alerted because it's been some time since we've had this much activity and excitement," Dr. Weldon said.

AFFECT WEATHER

One scientist who has been observing the sun for more than 30 years said the explosions will affect the weather, but Dr. Weldon and the U.S. Weather Bureau said the impact cannot be determined.

"There is no question this will have an impact on the weather," said Dr. Charles G. Abbott, former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Director of its Astrophysical Observatory. "But the relationship is very complex and it takes research to determine what the changes will be."

Dr. Abbott said particles from solar explosions come from the sun as fast as a bullet, "like machine guns." They "put a veil over the earth," and often make it harder for heat from the sun to get through, he said.

But Mr. Glen Briar, who keeps statistics for the U.S. Weather Bureau, said the Abbott theory was "very controversial." Dr. Weldon said it was "possible but not probable."

He said the flare and resulting sun spot early today, was

"among the very great solar events of history."

The radiation disturbances are expected to continue for three days more, he said, until the flare area is rotated to the side of the sun away from earth. If the sun spot remains active, it may cause more disturbances when it rotates around again in 14 days.

UNLOCK SECRET

Dr. Weldon said it is not known what causes gas explosions on the sun, which is 86 million miles from the earth. He said IGY hopes to "unlock the secret."

The New York-to-London communication transmission path is one of the most severely affected, he said. A spokesman for American telephone and telegraph explained that radio waves are beamed into the ionosphere during transmission. During a magnetic storm, the ionosphere absorbs the waves instead of reflecting them.

Local radio and television communications are not affected because they remain relatively close to the ground, Dr. Weldon said.

One official at the National Bureau of Standards said major magnetic storms often produce "some malfunctions" in long distance power, telephone and telegraph lines.

The almost constant display of northern lights, or Aurora Borealis, during a magnetic storm stems from the convergence of magnetic lines of force in the Arctic region.—UPI.

Took asylum

Havana, Nov. 15. The President of Cuba's Supreme Court, Dr. Emilio Menéndez, took asylum today in the Argentine Embassy, it was learned from authoritative sources.

It was reported another member of Cuba's highest court, Jere Morell Romero, fled to Mexico on Saturday.

Neither report could be confirmed officially tonight.—AP.

U.S. MOON SHOT ROCKET FRAGMENTS FOUND

Washington, Nov. 15.

The US civilian space agency reported today that two metal objects found on a South African farm are apparently parts of an unsuccessful US moon shot.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there was a malfunction in the rocket's second stage and re-entry occurred in the atmosphere over Africa rather than over the Indian Ocean, as planned.

Ordinarily, the agency said, pieces would be burned up on re-entering the atmosphere through the heat of friction with the air, because of their high speed.

"Presumably because of the reduced speed, some pieces reached the ground," the agency said, saying that this was the first time such a malfunction occurred, and multiple safety systems reduce the possibility of around again in 14 days.

Alleged attack on people who owed rent

The principal tenant of a house in Kowloon attacked three people who owed him rent with a chopper, Inspector T. W. Wheeler told Judge P. R. Springall at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Outlining the case against Chau Lai-fong of 24 Chung Hing Lane, Sai Tau Village, who pleaded not guilty to two counts of wounding two women on September 20, Insp. Wheeler said Chau collected the rents of his daughter's house for a living.

On September 20, Chau was informed by the tenant of the first front cubicle, Ng Hon-man, who owed him two months' rent, that he and his wife would be moving away and would pay the back rent when he received his salary.

Ng returned to his cubicle to sleep and was awakened when he was chopped on the lower right chest. Ng saw the accused leaving his cubicle with a chopper in his hand, Insp. Wheeler continued.

The next thing Ng heard was his wife, Chan Sau-ping, shouting "Save life," whereupon he rushed outside and saw his wife bleeding from the head.

At this time, the accused had already entered 23 Cheung Hing-lane where he attacked another woman, Ng Mei-ying, who also owed him rent, he added.

In this case, the accused had held on to Ng's bed as collateral. The two women were sent to hospital for treatment.

The next time he saw the accused after the attack was when he was arrested by the police. Ng said the accused was saying, "At the most, I chop you to death and then I will surrender."

Hearing continues this afternoon.

London, Nov. 15. Sign on a piano tuner's shop: "Out to lunch. Back at 2 p.m. Offenbach a little earlier."—UPI.

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Strike comes to smallest republic

San Marino, Nov. 15. The civil service of San Marino, the world's oldest and smallest republic, went on strike today—for 45 minutes.

The strike is believed to be the first of its kind in the 1,000-year history of the tiny state. About 300 civil servants left their hilly offices to back demands for an earlier retiring age and a rise in their basic tax free income.—Reuter.



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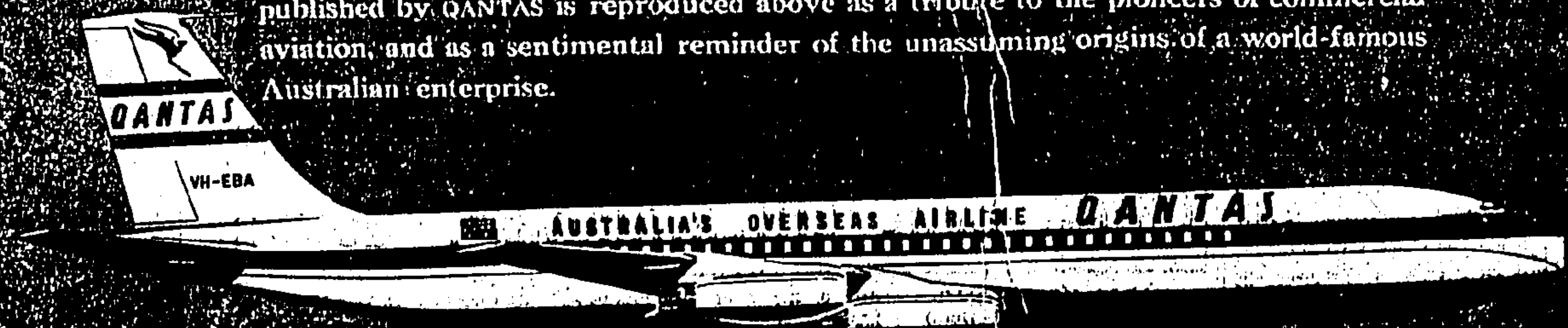
- 1 "Avro" Triplane Limousine (100 h.p. Beaufort Engines), with accommodation for 4 Passengers, with baggage.
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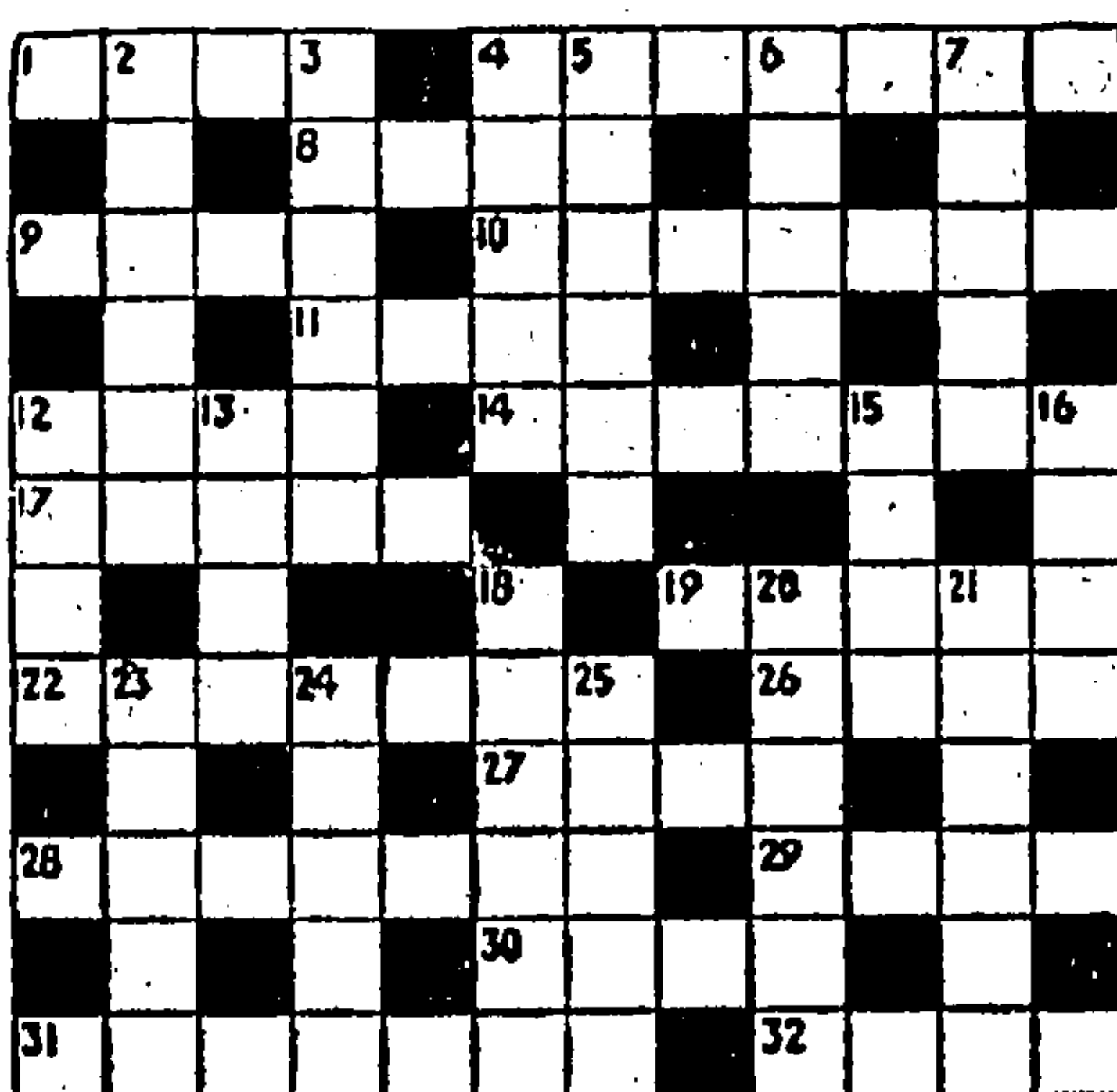
This advertisement appeared in the programme for the N.T. & Q. Aerial Derby conducted by the Australian Aero Club, November 17, 1916. The condition of the same as Northern Territory and Queensland Aerial Services Ltd. was a printer's error. It was Q.A.S. Ltd. then, and so it remains today.

40 YEARS OF SERVICE

On November 16, 1920, what is now the oldest airline in the English-speaking world was registered under the name of Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Services Ltd. The initials took over almost immediately to become QANTAS. Today, with a record of 40 years of service, and something like 5 thousand million passenger miles flown, QANTAS is one of the world's outstanding international airlines, operating a great fleet of jet and prop-jet aircraft, and carrying the Australian flag to five continents and 25 countries. The first advertisement ever published by QANTAS is reproduced above as a tribute to the pioneers of commercial aviation, and as a sentimental reminder of the unassuming origins of a world-famous Australian enterprise.



A British Crossword Puzzle



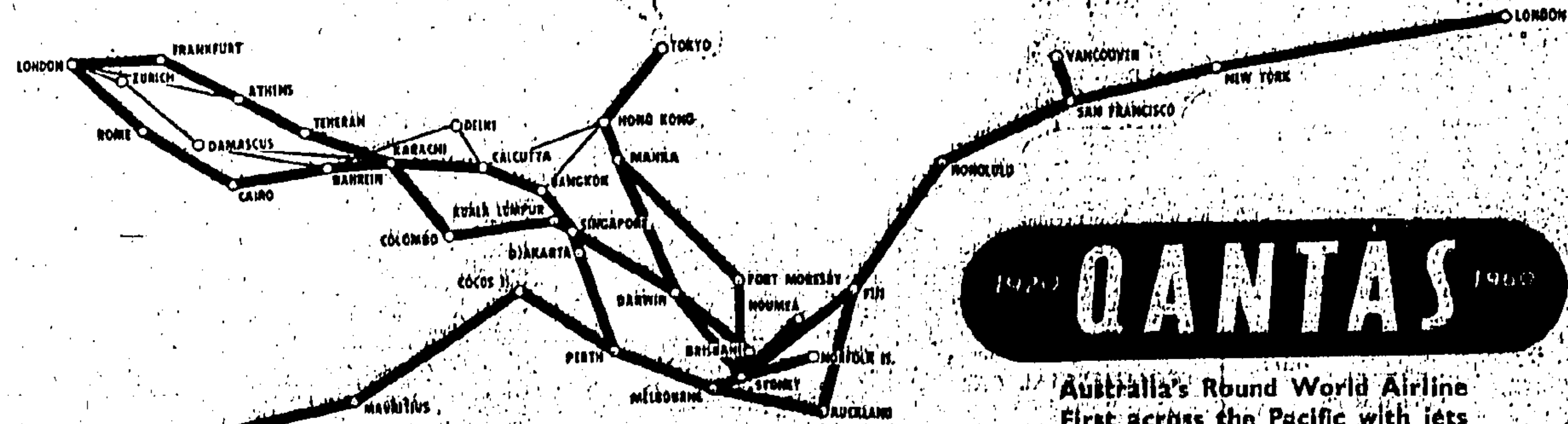
ACROSS

- 1 Cut of meat (4).
- 4 Beard growth (7).
- 6 Cord (4).
- 8 Tibia, for example (4).
- 10 Rifle, and hurried off with the foot (7).
- 11 Undon bowlers may use (4).
- 12 Remitted (4).
- 14 Dog in uniform? (7).
- 17 One bent on dishonesty! (5).
- 19 Get into a fashionable line? (6).
- 22 Pertaining to heat (7).
- 23 Puts away! (4).
- 27 Wheel extremities? (4).
- 28 Western overland? (7).
- 29 Black as the ace of spades (4).
- 30 Went Communist? (4).
- 31 Not so much of it! (7).
- 32 He who of the gardener (4).

DOWN

- 2 Factory whistle (6).
- 3 Wizard expression? (6).
- 4 Symbolic bait (5).
- 5 In double harness? (9).
- 6 Like the lower instincts (5).
- 7 Ill-gotten gain? (5).
- 12 Aberdeen perhaps (4).
- 13 Famous for a mutiny (4).
- 15 Notion from the torrid East (4).
- 16 On Wye? (4).
- 18 Girl's name (6).
- 20 Steers around places again (6).
- 21 Really potent (6).
- 23 Come out of one's shell? (5).
- 24 Goes round either way (5).
- 25 Ship crossing the equator? (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Shouts, 2 Treat, 3 Rupee, 4 Retain, 5 Aphid, 6 Photo-graph, 7 Road, 8 Issue, 9 Blame, 10 Chance, 11 Shave, 12 Gilt, 13 NAAFI, 14 Telling, 15 Enter, 16 Snare, 17 Rejoice, 18 Down, 19 Surprise, 20 Outmatch, 21 Trip, 22 Sun-lits, 23 Tea-time, 24 Regimen, 25 Adieu, 26 Bawling, 27 Evenness, 28 Gardening, 29 Ailer, 30 Heifer, 31 Stain, 32 Sore.



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Complimentary tickets are not valid for this picture
PLEASE BOOK EARLY & COME IN TIME!

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PETER ROGERS PRESENTS
PLEASE TURN OVER
TED RAY JEAN KENT LESLIE PHILLIPS
JOAN SIMS—JULIA LOCKWOOD TIM BEELY
—CHARLES MANTREY—
To-morrow
"FIVE BRANDED WOMEN"

Police, students clash over school racial issue

New Orleans, Nov. 15.

Mounted policemen repulsed 100 or more teen-agers today trying to break into the grounds of McDonogh Public School, one of two integrated for the first time on Monday.

The teen-agers defied police orders to stay on the opposite side of the street from the three-story school.

They circled the block and tried to gain entrance to the school where three Negro girls came to first grade classes today, accompanied by six federal marshals.

Officers on horseback and a line of city police tried to hold the white youths back, but they scattered in all directions.

MAN ARRESTED

Police arrested one white man, apparently a construction company worker wearing khaki clothes and an aluminum helmet, he scuffled with police when they put him into a patrol car.

Traffic crept along St. Claude avenue in front of McDonogh, and one woman

was knocked down by a passing car, she did not appear to be seriously injured.

Officers tried to break the marching youths earlier, but they broke up into small groups and came closer to the school.

At the Frantz school, several children walked along the opposite sidewalk carrying signs reading "we don't want a federal dictator" and "keep the niggers away."

"The only thing next is intermarriage," was one of the shouts from the crowd across the street.

There were estimates that only a dozen to 50 white students attended classes at Frantz Tuesday morning.

There were reports that less than 25 students of the total combined enrollment of 1,000 attended classes at the two schools.—AP.

'AID IN ALL SPHERES'

SOVIET JETS, GUNS FOR MOROCCO

Rabat, Nov. 15.

Morocco has accepted an offer of Russian military aid, a Government announcement said here tonight.

Principal weapons to be delivered will be jet planes. The Russian aid was agreed on in a recent interview between Crown Prince Moulay Hassan and the Russian Ambassador, tonight's announcement said.

In this interview the Russian Ambassador told the Prince that the Soviet Government wished to send aid to Morocco "in all spheres."

Appreciation

One of the problems discussed, the announcement said, was the question of aid to the Moroccan armed forces. The Russian government had informed the Crown Prince of "the USSR's agreement to give Morocco Russian jet aircraft."

"The Crown Prince expressed his appreciation of this offer and thanked the Ambassador in the name of the King, and in his own and the government's name," the announcement said. It added that he had asked the Ambassador to send his thanks to Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet Government.

Tonight's announcement was made by the office of the President of the Council of Ministers.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan is President of the Council of Ministers.—Reuter.

Last March it was announced that the United States would lend Morocco \$40 million for economic development in 1960. Of this total \$23 million would be lent by the development loan fund for widespread irrigation and hydro-electric power developments in eastern Morocco, around Oujda and Berkane.

In November last year Crown Prince Moulay Hassan as commander of Royal Moroccan Armed Forces took formal delivery of a consignment of American arms including field pieces, armoured cars and vehicles.

France, the United States and Spain still have bases in Morocco which before independence was split into two protectorates, one administered by France and the other by Spain. France has agreed to evacuate her bases by March 2 next year while the Americans, who have three big air bases in the country, are due to leave by the end of 1963.

There are estimated to be some 12,000 Americans stationed in the country, 20,000 Spanish troops and 20,000 French.—Reuter.

HITS MOTHER MAN GETS TWO MONTHS

A 36-year-old unemployed man who hit his 54-year-old mother on the head with a bottle was jailed for two months by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Ho Kwong, of 5 Kau Yu Fong, second floor, pleaded guilty to unlawfully and maliciously wounding his mother, Ng Yuet-ngan, but claimed in a statement to the police: "She assaulted me first and I assaulted her back."

Detective Sub-Inspector R. B. Bayless told the court on Monday morning Ho was needed by his mother for quarrelling with a co-tenant earlier. He picked up a bottle and hit his mother on the head. He then ran out of the house but was later arrested by the police.

Insp. Bayless added that Ho had a previous conviction of disorderly conduct by fighting last year.

CHINESE BANK TO OPEN ANOTHER NEW BRANCH

The new Shamshui branch of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd will be opened at 9 am tomorrow. It is the bank's fourth branch and is situated at Tung Lo Court, 142 Tai-pao-road.

Covering four shops on the ground floor and three units on the first, the branch will be the largest Chinese banking office in Kowloon.

Letters from you to the editor \$10 for a rickshaw from ferry to 'Pen'!

dear sir

or a packet for a guest who has either arrived or booked to arrive soon, and see the kind of smooth service we boast and brag to attract visitors.

What we want is a thorough overhaul of our tourism business, to ensure that our tourists get a fair deal. Your leader has therefore rendered a great service to the cause of tourism, and it is hoped

that those concerned with attracting visitors to our shore will take due note of your comment.

Let not our motto be: "First attract them, then extract (from) them." Let's not kill the goose that lays the golden egg, though every shop-keeper seems to be a goose where his greed is concerned.

A RESIDENT.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Toshiro MIFUNE
Ryo IKEBE • Yumi SHIRAKAWA in
"MAN AGAINST MAN"
In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
Opening To-morrow: "THE SWORD OF THE KING"
In DaisScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "RX MURDER" in CinemaScope

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
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CAROLE LESLEY-LESLIE PHILLIPS
DOCTOR IN LOVE
— NEXT CHANGE —
MICHAEL CRAIG-VIRGINIA MACKELL
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
CAROLE LESLEY-LESLIE PHILLIPS
NO ROAD BACK
— COMING —
FRANKIE CONLEY
JOE GARWICK
ANTONIO DE LUKE
VENUS
LAST GODDESS

ROXY & MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

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Distributed by BRITISH LION

A 20th Century-Fox Release

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

"COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE... A MAXIMUM OF WIT"
—N.Y. Times—

PETER SELLERS
ROBERT MORLEY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
James Thurber's
"the Battle of the Sexes"

A 20th Century-Fox Release
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The picture that shocked a nation

KING GEORGE had never been a strong man. Even in his early days during the First World War his naval career had been ruined by illness. But ever since he had married, the Queen had nursed, cared for, and protected him.

Despite the intrusion and the arduous affairs of State which threw a great burden on his frail body, the Queen had kept him going.

Of course, there had been moments of anxiety—as when he had an operation in 1949 to free the flow of blood to his right foot.

By early 1951, however, it seemed there was every reason to suppose that he would lead a normal life and enjoy his full years.

But real anxiety returned in June. A bulletin signed by four of the King's doctors spoke of a "small area of infarction of the brain". All his engagements were cancelled for four weeks. The King went to Royal Lodge, Windsor, and then to Balmoral to rest.

Tired

Then, in early September, his doctors ordered an X-ray. He left Balmoral for London, had the examination, and returned to Balmoral.

With the Queen he spent the days shooting and picnicking among the bracken; but he complained bitterly that he was always tired.

Very soon, on the advice of his doctors, he once again flew to London in one of the elderly Vikings of his personal flight for what was described as "further treatment for his lung condition". There was to be a bronchoscopy—an operation for inspection of the lungs. The doctors feared cancer.

After the bronchoscopy his doctors' gloom was confirmed. The King would have to lose his left lung.

He was never told he had cancer but he could hardly have been unaware of the drama about him.

Anxiety

He hated the thought of the operation.

It was important that he should be more tranquil. Only one person could help and that was the Queen. In the lonely, quiet hours together she sat with him.

No one knows, of course, what was said.

But on the day of the operation the King looked up from his bed into the faces of the surgeons, smiled, and was very calm indeed.

Calm, but not deceived. That Sunday, September 23, 1951, Britain waited just as the Queen waited.

THIS NEW L-SCOOTER HAS DUAL CONTROL

THE world's first dual-control solo scooter has been presented by Lambretta. It should make a big contribution to road safety by making it possible, for the first time, to give a beginner supervised tuition as he rides.

The machine is a modified version of the L1 150 model with a rigid handlebar attached to the piston seat support.

On the second handlebar are mounted overriding controls for the clutch and rear brake. There is also an ignition cut-out button.

The instructor sits behind the pupil, ready to take charge in an emergency. He can see all the pupil's mistakes and can correct them immediately.

Prices range from £130 to £180, including purchase tax, according to engine size.

(London Express Service).

THE GIRL FROM THE MANOR HOUSE HAS FORGED A UNIQUE BOND BETWEEN THRONE AND PEOPLE

PART FOUR



A grey January day. The King has waved goodbye to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Within a week he was dead.

by Robert Glenton

There was no disguising the gravity of the operation. At 4.30 p.m. the first bulletin was issued.

"Anxiety must remain...." was one of its phrases.

At 9.15 p.m. as the newspapers and the radio announcers stood by with thousands of words of solemn obituary already prepared....there was another announcement: "The King's condition continues to be as satisfactory as can be expected."

The silent crowds outside the Palace melted away.

For a little while the King appeared to be well again. So well, in fact, that he went to Sandringham and lived out his favourite role as country squire.

He was, and the Queen Mother still is, very devout. Together that winter of 1951 they attended church service and, as always, the King's eyes moved round the congregation to see which of his tenants were missing and to make a mental note to inquire about their health afterwards.

Recorded

Christmas day came and with it all its traditional festivities for the Royal Family.

One thing was constant—the King had the biggest cracker.

The crackers on the royal table are splendid affairs and although the King always insisted that someone else had the best he was very put out if he was not allowed to pull it.

And one thing had changed. His round-the-world Christmas Day broadcast was a travesty.

The message and the bond were still there, but because of his illness it had been recorded painfully and slowly sentence by sentence during the weeks before.

Gloom

All the time over that Christmas the King insisted that he was getting better and patiently and sweetly and with an awful certainty that it was not the case, the Queen supported his belief.

The reports from Sandringham described the King's days in the open air and the nation

happily assumed that the King was recovering fast until an event took place that cast a gloom over the whole country. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were going to Africa and the King, happy in his growing strength travelled to London to see them off.

With their daughter and son-in-law the King and Queen went to the theatre to see South Pacific.

Wintry...

With his family he laughed and enjoyed himself hugely. There was only one strained face in the royal party—that night and that was his wife's.

The artificial lighting and the shadows of the theatre that night concealed the fact which was to stun his subjects.

But not for long. The blow came very soon afterwards.

The King went to London Airport to see his daughter fly away.

It was a bitterly cold day—no day for a sick man to stand in the icy winds that haunt the airport. But the King waited with his hat in his hand until the aircraft was out of sight in that grey wintry sky.

And the photographers caught this moment, and the next day this picture of the King was in every newspaper. It showed a man who looked desperately ill.

The Queen, who was very much in love with him, gently played out the tragedy and still by no sign indicated that anything was amiss.

Crying

And throughout his last days her husband believed her.

Back to Sandringham they went. And a few days later he had a perfect day's shooting. He came home contented, full of plans for the next morning.

Late that night—round about midnight—he was standing at his bedroom window.

In the morning his valet found him. He had died in his sleep. And soon, late at night in a dark shadowed doorway in the

Abbey, as a nation shuffled past their King, his widow stood weiled and in black, crying not like a Queen at all.

There are times when Palace protocol is brutal. This was one of them.

"The King is dead. Long live the Queen" was the traditional cry. But what of the late King's wife. She had to move out of the familiar surroundings where she had spent so many emotional days.

So the Queen Mother moved from Buckingham Palace to Clarence House. The girl from the countryside was no longer a Queen.

She was still to have her worries. Greatest of them was to be the moment she learned of Princess Margaret's love for Group Captain Peter Townsend.

It was her mother who helped her finally to draw up the public statement that she would never marry Townsend.

Happiness

But in the end there was to be happiness. It was the Queen Mother who was the first to be told by a laughing Margaret of her new love for Tony Armstrong-Jones.

Surely now her life had been fulfilled.

A line should be drawn and there should be nothing else for her but peace.

But no, the moment that Princess Margaret married, the Queen Mother, plump and charming and in comfortable shoes, was flying out on a state visit to Africa. To the warmth and cheers that have always accompanied her wherever she has gone, sad or gay.

The girl in the twin-set who once stood in the Hertfordshire wood and accepted a nervous young man is 40 this year, but still there is no peace for her.

She is the strongest bond of all between the Throne and the people.

THE END

(London Express Service).

From LEONARD MOSLEY:

New Delhi.

RECENTLY I heard of a secret plan to end the bitter conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. It would entail a straight-swap arrangement.

India would hand over Kashmir to Pakistan which in turn would cede the territories of East Pakistan to India.

This drastic exchange of lands and population would be followed by the signing of a treaty of friendship between the two countries.

Opposed

The plan will be discussed when India's Premier, Nehru meets Pakistan's President Ayub Khan next March.

It has still got to be "sold" to the public in both countries and there is likely to be bitter opposition from both sides.

And Mr. Nehru, a native Brahmin from Kashmir, has still got to be persuaded. But influential officials here believe the plan has much to commend it.

Kashmir is a weight on India's conscience. The Indian people are aware that the rest

The Kashmir Swap Plan

of the world believe that they hold it by force—and they feel guilty about it.

They know that only the predominance of Kashmir's Hindu maharajah prevented this predominantly Moslem country from opting for Pakistan in 1947.

East Pakistan is also predominantly Moslem and in join-

ing Bengal, would be joining a largely Hindu State. But here the situation is different.

Poverty

Before the partition of India in 1947 the territory which is now East Pakistan was both geographically and economically part of Bengal.

Calcutta was its capital. It grew the jute which Calcutta processed and shipped to the world.

Partition cut East Pakistan off from its factories and markets. It lost its capital. It lost its port. It lost its livelihood.

East Pakistan has become a rural slum, filled with poverty, disease, and despair. A reunion with Bengal would restore it to its former prosperity.

One major result of an agreement to swap territory, both India and Pakistan would be able to withdraw their troops from the Kashmir border where they face each other today.

(London Express Service).



"I GOT MAROONED AT THE BRICKLAYER'S ARMS!"

London Express Service.

Paris Newsletter



by Sam White

A tramp brings back the name that shook a nation

Paris. A BEARDED tramp in a village police station near Bordeaux one evening recently has dealt France an enormous emotional shock and revived many painful memories.

The following day, when the tramp appeared in the local magistrates court on a charge of vagrancy, he revealed his identity—33-year-old Claude Stavisky.

Stavisky? The magistrate pondered for a moment and then decided to question him more closely as to his origins. Yes, there was no doubt about it—he was the son of Alexander Stavisky, the most spectacular swindler of the inter-war years, a man who, from being a penniless Russian refugee, became a multi-millionaire in four years, and who enjoyed the friendship and possibly the protection of some of France's most eminent politicians of the day.

The scandal involving the issue of fraudulent Government bonds broke in February 1934, and reached its peak when Stavisky was found dead in a chalet in Chamouxy. The police were satisfied that he had committed suicide, but others claimed he had been murdered so as to silence him on the subject of his close ties with eminent Frenchmen.

Found dead

The scandal produced large scale rioting and even led to a mass mob attack on the Parliament buildings.

Claude was seven when his little world of nannies, luxury hotels and chauffeur driven cars collapsed around him. His beautiful mother, Arlette, former Chanel mannequin, fled to New York, where she worked for a time as a chorus girl. Now 54, she is believed to be still alive and living somewhere in the Middle West, where she remarried an American businessman during the war.

Claude stayed in France with relatives. At 14 he was placed in a home for backward children. He worked for many years as an illusionist with travelling provincial circuses. He changed his name but when he was shown any police slip he revealed his true identity.

Poor wretch

His present tragic state, which suggests a story by Victor Hugo, has provoked a nationwide wave of sympathy for him. The magistrate who heard the case summed up the general mood with the words:

"We cannot allow his father's sins to continue to be visited on this poor wretch."

And then, turning to the tramp, he said: "Stavisky, we are going to help you."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Kennedy is leading Nixon by 96 votes to 88 in the traditional pre-Presidential election ballot organised in Harry's New York Bar in Paris.

OFF-STAGE DRAMA

The non-political event of the week has been the first sign of the highly charged Bardot-Clouzot film, *The Truth*.

Rarely can the making of a film have been accompanied by so much off-stage real-life drama.

Georges-Henri Clouzot had a nervous breakdown following scenes with Brigitte Bardot's husband, Jacques Charrier, whom he finally barred from the studio. A little later, Mme. Clouzot became emotionally involved and took to her bed.

Then Charrier, braved with Bardot's leading man, Sammy Frey, and both he and Frey succumbed to nervous breakdowns. And finally, Bardot herself was discovered, unconscious, in circumstances almost duplicating a suicide scene in the film itself.

Now the film is finally out and one is left wondering whether the emotional tornado which swept the principal people involved was really worth it.

First test

The story deals with the adventures of a provincial girl who comes to Paris and is caught up in the Bohemian life of the Latin Quarter and St. Germain des Pres.

When a young man falls in love with her she decides also does not love him and when she falls in love with him he decides that he no longer loves her.

The climax is a court trial in which she is tried for the murder of the man who now rejects her, who herself having unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide after killing him.

The big question posed by the film is to what extent Bardot has succeeded in her first real test as a serious actress.

On this point opinions vary. Clouzot himself, naturally enough, has no doubts. "She proves herself a great tragedienne," is his comment.

The critics disagree and one of them even writes: "Her face has been cleverly made up to give her a tragic air. She is perfect as long as she doesn't open her mouth."

Perhaps the most interesting verdict is that of her ex-husband and first Svengali, Roger Vadim. He says, with characteristic modesty: "There have been two miracles in Bardot's life. The first was myself, the second Clouzot. The first film she made for me was her birth. This one is her apotheosis."

PLOTTERS' PARADISE

Here is a brief run down on that plotters' paradise, Algiers. The city has been giving trouble ever since Roman times, when the Romans had a revolt on their hands on an average of every 14 years.

The Turks found it such a troublesome spot that they built a tunnel, which still exists, leading from the Governor's Palace to the sea, so that the Governor could make a safe getaway when the place became too hot for him.

The French occupied Algiers in 1830 and began populating it with convicts, ex-convicts and revolutionaries, whom they deported there.

La Gallarde, who is now on trial in Paris for his part in the January insurrection, is himself the descendant of one of the leaders of the Paris Commune. The earlier settlers were later joined by Spaniards, Maltese and southern Italians.

The result is a fiery Mediterranean melting pot, reminiscent in some ways, because of the convict background, and the fierce independence, of settlers in Australia during colonial days.

The atmosphere is compelling, hysterical, overwhelming; no one can stay there for any length of time and remain quite sane, as so many French Governors have shown.

The population represents probably the most energetic section of the French nation and there is nothing of the decadent colonialist about them; they still have a pioneering spirit.

Plotting is done in a variety of bars: there is the Coq Hardy for the more prosperous plotters; the Otomatic, strictly for student plotters; the bars of the Aletti and St. Georges, for junior army plotters and senior officers, respectively.

The plotters all want to be leaders, with the result that there are 120 different patriotic organisations in Algiers and over 60 different ex-soldiers' organisations.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK—Former Premier Georges Bidault: "I think that General de Gaulle has now outgrown the idea that he is Joan of Arc. He now thinks he is God."

Writer Jacques Laurent: "All that France owes to America is dollars. America would love to give something else. France only takes the money."

(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by Mr Justice Streetfield, in the High Court—
PEOPLE are so intent upon their own business that they cannot spare a moment's thought for their duty towards their neighbour.

—by Sir David Eccles, Minister of Education, at the Scarborough local government conference—
I WOULD not have thought that children today were any more bad mannered than children normally are. I should not have thought there was any worsening.

—by Italian architectural expert Signor Gio Ponti, on a British school building being exhibited in Milan—
THIS perfect school gives visitors a deep sense of what a great nation has done for its children.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Defending against four spades West made the normal lead of the King of hearts. East played the ten and West was able to read this high card play as a call for a heart continuation. A look at dummy's trumps also told West that East wasn't interested in ruffing a heart and therefore was showing the queen as an entry.

West wanted to get his partner in the lead for a diamond return. Hence, he continued with the high eight of hearts to call for a high suit return.

This suit preference signal was a cinch for East to read. He took his queen of hearts

NORTH 29			
♠ K Q J 10 7 6	♠ 5 2	♠ J 10	♠ 6 5 3
WEST			
♠ 4	♠ A K 8 3	♠ K 9 7 6 4	♠ 9 2
EAST			
♠ 8 5 3	♠ Q 10 9 4	♠ 8 5 3	♠ A J 7
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 2	♠ 7 7 6	♠ A Q 2	♠ K Q 10 8 4
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

and led back a diamond whereupon South had to lose a diamond, a club and two hearts.

The play of the hand was quite interesting and just so you won't think that the bidding by North and South was absurd, I must point out that they were playing the Jacoby transfer bid and North's four heart bid showed spades not hearts, and that South's four spade bid was the automatic response to the transfer.

This particular transfer did not work, due to the tremendous defence, but if North had been declarer at four spades the defence against him would have been easier.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ 2♣ 3♠ 4♥

You, South, hold: ♠ K Q 4 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ A 10 7 6 5 4 ♣ 5 2

What do you do?

A—I would not criticise two no-trump or two diamonds, but I favor a pass over either of those bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do pass, West bids two spades and your partner passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



"Correcting imperfections of the face may in turn erase those in your soul."

The Art Of Being Beautiful

By Peggy Massin



Fashion with an idiosyncrasy in its pocket . . . Marla Landi wears what soon may well be the best dressed look for the office, a Mansfield outfit of checked pants, jacket, black leather waistcoat and white shirt.

PICTURE BY JOHN COLE.

SOME 10,000 women in Paris are estimated to be flocking to special schools where they may learn the art of being beautiful. Cosmetic salons and institutes which train professional beauty experts report that enrolment in their classes has suddenly increased by almost 20 per cent.

Schools range from inexpensive correspondence courses, sponsored by Max Factor, to Elizabeth Arden's personalised and individual consultations given in luxurious private salons upholstered in pink satin.

never been more active. Every jar and bottle with a name suggesting youth and romance, is intended to convince women that they can improve on nature.

Techniques and effects in make-up fluctuate, of course, from year to year in some way as fashion silhouettes. This winter "the look" is a modernised version of that of the 1930's, recalling the sultry vamps with short hair cuts and sooty eyes who were immortalised in the Van Dongen paintings of that period.

Revlon

Monsieur Francois, beautician of the Revlon Company in Paris, claims that nine out of ten women do not make-up to their best advantage. "They work by trial and error, and it is usually error," he says.

Make-up is intended to flatter and attract, not to frighten as in the year 5,000 B.C. (Before Christ) when, according to historians, men painted their faces to scare away their enemies.

Thus, make-up at Nina Ricci wear "Owl Eyes" created by Bernard Aubry. Pupils at the Aubry school are taught to highlight their eye colour with matching or contrasting shadow in one of the new iridescent shades; to contour the eye with a pencil line drawn as close as possible above the upper lashes; and to arch the brows with a soft pencil employed in short, sharp strokes.

Leading

Minor skin imperfections can be minimised with a luminous creamy base used with a light hand to avoid the effect of a pale, and expressionless mask. Plaster pale lips are also voted in favour of rosy pink or warm red lipstick colours.

The complete course at "Beauty Universally" lasts three months.

The leading school in France where professional beauty experts are trained is known as the "Paris Beauty Institute". This is a Government supervised school which is entitled to give the official diploma of registered esthetician to pupils who pass the final examination.

This school does not favour any special commercial product, but uses an inexpensive selection of creams manufactured under the trade name of "Sedib."

The enrolment fee is 1,000 new francs (about £72) and in-

Care

Beauty schools do not force women to purchase an expensive stock of their particular products, though naturally each expert uses his own creams and cosmetics for demonstration purposes.

The first lesson in both the Orlane and Aubry courses concentrates on cleansing the face and proper skin care as a preliminary to learning how to apply make-up. Aubry begins teaching the science of cosmetology during the second lesson, and instructs his pupils how to apply a natural and light daytime make-up. At the last session, women study heavier and more daring techniques for evening wear.

Fluctuate

In spite of specific seasonal trends, such as dominant and dramatic eye make-up for this winter, women are taught to personalise their best features, and to emphasise their best features.

Above all, they are told to avoid trying to imitate the pencil thin eyebrows or exaggerated, Cupid's bow mouth of some favourite actress, even though this feature may be rapidly becoming to someone else.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the QUEEN OF HEARTS.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's Decision

—He's Not Going To Fly Away For The Winter—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Chirpie Sparrow, to his friends Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-About Names, "I was down at the railroad station this morning to see about my trip."

"Did I tell you that I was going to go away for the winter? Yes, I've really made up my mind to go away."

Having told his friends this surprising bit of news, Chirpie Sparrow spent the next five minutes picking up the bread crumbs that had been scattered on the window sill and tossing them skillfully down his throat.

Warm and sunny

"I'm going some place where it's bright and warm and sunny," Chirpie said between his ninth and tenth crumb. "No more of your cold, wintry days for me. No sir, not for this little, old bird!"

Knarf and Hanid stared at Chirpie with such astonishment that between the fifteenth and sixteenth crumb, Chirpie paused to look up at them and after the sixteenth crumb, he stopped eating to say: "Now what's the matter? We're going away for the winter."

"Sparrows don't," said Knarf simply.

Hanid agrees

Hanid nodded to show that she agreed with her brother. "Only Robins and Swallows and Birds like that fly away, Chirpie, my dear. Birds like you always spend the winter here with folks like us," said Hanid.

"I know! I know! I know!" Chirpie said as he rapidly swallowed three more crumbs. "I've spent every winter here since I can't remember when and it's just too cold."

Knarf asked Chirpie what he thought he could do down at the railroad station. "They don't sell tickets to Sparrows, do they?"

Chirpie nodded his head sadly. "That's what I found out," he said. "I flew up to one of the windows where they were selling tickets. I asked the Man to sell me a ticket to a warm place where there were palm trees and flowers all winter long—and he just shooed me away."

By this time Hanid had gotten a little used to the idea of Chirpie Sparrow's wanting to go to a warm place for the winter.

"I don't really think you need a railroad ticket," she said. "Birds don't need to go on railroad trains. Why don't you just fly there?"

It's too far

"It's a long trip," said Chirpie. "I had a talk with a Robin whom I know very well. He told me that you have to fly, and fly, and fly, for almost a week. But if I can't get a ticket on a railroad train, I'll just have to fly there."

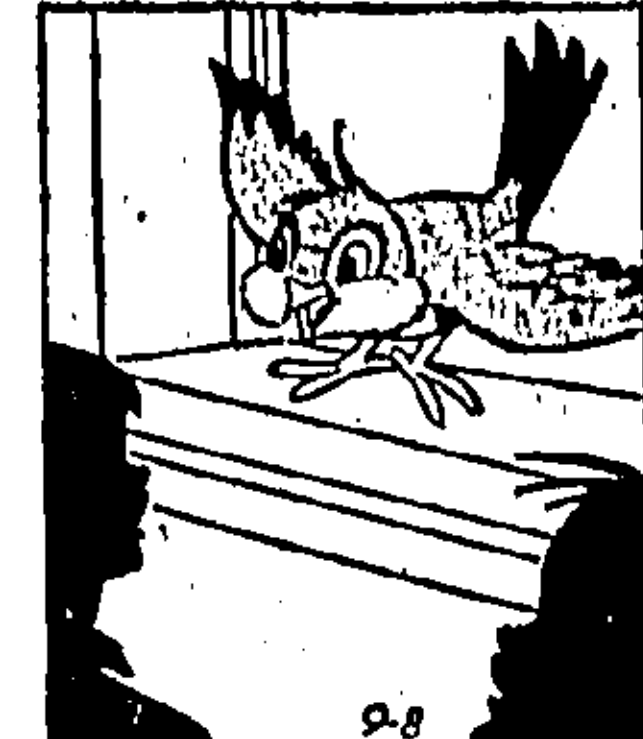
"Why don't you two come along with me? They'll sell railroad tickets to you!" "We like it here in the winter time," said Knarf. "Nonsense!" said Chirpie Sparrow. "Nobody likes the cold."

"Oh, but it isn't cold if you're in a warm house," said Hanid. "Of course, of course," said Chirpie. "It's all very well to talk about being cozy and comfortable if you have a nice, warm house to live in. But all I have is a nest in a tree in the middle of the park."

Gets very cold

"It's pretty cold when the wind blows and the snow starts falling. And you have nothing over your head but a lot of branches with no leaves on them."

"Why don't you live in a house?" Knarf wanted to know. "What house?" asked Chirpie. "The last one left."



"I'm staying right here," Chirpie told the Shadows.

Knarf and Hanid started to think about what house Chirpie could live in during the cold winter days.

Finally Knarf remembered something. "Right around the corner and across the street," he said, "there's a big, old church."

Knows the church

"I know the one you mean," said Chirpie. "And on top of the church is a steeple," said Knarf. "And the steeple is like a tall, pointed house with bells at the top of it just inside."

"It's called a belfry," Hanid. "Because of the bells," said Knarf. "And if you can't get your railroad ticket, and you don't decide to fly away, and you make up your mind to stay here with us as you always do since you can't remember when I think it would be a good idea if you moved into the top of that pointed house in the church, around the corner, at the other side of the street."

Looked thoughtful

Chirpie looked very thoughtful between the nineteenth and twentieth crumbs. By the time he reached crumb number 31 he had made up his mind. "I'm staying," he said. "I always have and I always will. There's no reason why I should fly away at all."

And that's all he said and that's all he did except, of course, to eat crumb number 32 the last one left.



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Rupert and the Sky-boat—47



Margot dashes to where Rupert has fallen and the man staggers after her. "My, you're lucky, little bear," he wheezes. "If you hadn't fallen into a thick, springy bush you'd have been done for. He and Margot help the little bear out and, although he has had yet

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960.



From the Files

25
years
AGO

November 1935

MR Robert Fan, Chinese delegate to the International Building Construction conference held at London in July this year, returned to Shanghai last week on board the Costa Rosso. Mr Fan is well-known in Chinese architectural circles.

★ ★ ★

HONGKONG won the Interport cricket match against Shanghai yesterday afternoon when G. B. Elliott was caught by A. R. Minu at silly mid off, the Colony scoring a victory by 81 runs in a game in which the fortunes fluctuated first to one side and then to the other.

Hongkong at the end of the second day's play had lost eight wickets for 84 runs but so vigorously did the tail wag that the innings did not close until 145 runs had been reached, an addition of 61 of which G. R. M. Ricketts made 42.

In Shanghai's second wickets Minu was again prominent taking five four 74 while Ricketts took four for 44 and the team was dismissed for 147, Stokes top-scoring with 27 runs.

Governor's disclosure at University Congregation NOW, HONGKONG Ph D DEGREES

Sir Robert Black tells of prime significance

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, today revealed that students can now get local Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degrees at Hongkong University.

Addressing the University Congregation in his capacity as Chancellor in the Loke Yew Hall this morning he said the institution of this degree was a highlight of this year—"which I regard as of prime significance at this stage of the University's progress."

"Clearly the University now feels itself confident in the standard of its post-graduate studies and in the facilities which it can provide for settling up this new doctorate for research students," said Sir Robert.

He added that it was an instructive test of a university's standing to see what position it held in the world of research.

Commenting on the changing role of universities over the years, Sir Robert said research had now become of the greatest importance. In Hongkong since last September the University had reported the publication of 35 papers and articles, almost all of a research nature and 21 books by members of the staff.

Risen

The number of students working for post graduate degrees had risen considerably. There were 36 candidates currently registered for the Master of Arts degree and seven for the Master of Science.

Sir Robert said another striking feature of this period has been the use people are making of courses in extra-mural studies. These courses began in earnest in 1956 and now attracted 1,200 students a year into more than 50 evening courses in a wide variety of subjects.

Sir Robert then commented on the plans which Government has made to assist the post-secondary colleges in the hope that, eventually, we shall have a university in which the

Chinese language will be the principal medium of instruction. He said that in no way were these a threat to Hongkong University.

"It is our hope that the new developments will be complementary to the life and activities of Hongkong University and the Government, in recognising this, has approved plans which call for a capital expenditure of approximately \$20 million over seven years.

"This should not be the end of the story, and it would be wonderfully encouraging for the University if it were able to increase its endowments—not least for research work—through the patronage of its distinguished sons and daughters and the leading citizens of Hongkong."

My hope

Sir Robert, speaking to graduates, added: "I hope that all of you will regard your careers as callings, and not just as forms of remunerative employment, and that, in following your vocations, you will be willing to give and not to count the cost."

"The discipline which I hope you have acquired, should help you to seek for the truth, to be satisfied with nothing less, and to respect and honour the spiritual and moral values of men."

"This life ahead is an adventure, maybe; it is better to regard it in that way with spirit and hope, than to regard it as a burden to be borne with walling and self-pity and

speculations about the proximity of some resting place where one can lay the burden down."

Dr L. T. Ride, the Vice-Chancellor, in his speech outlined the need for expanding the university's number of courses.

By 1965, he said, the present expansion programme will result in an enrolment of approximately 2,000 students. However, additional students are all being absorbed into existing departments so this increase is not accompanied by an increase in number and scope of courses offered, he pointed out.

"We should review this situation and consider whether the early years of our second half-century should not see also the enlargement of the scope of our facilities."

He cited religion, social work and fine arts as fields the university should consider expanding into.

Cannot ignore

"I firmly believe that no institution of learning can serve the best and highest interests, as well as the every day needs of its community or its country if, in its foundation or in its development, it ignores religion," said Dr Ride.

Christianity is but one of the great religions, Asia has given the world, he said, and in Hongkong facilities to study them all, as well as branches of philosophy, should be provided.

He continued: "I do wish that the university will also be able to play its full part in the training of social workers and the development of social services as envisaged in the recent report of Dr Youngusband. The solution of our social problems is undoubtedly one of the major needs of Hongkong today."

"Another obvious gap in our training is occasioned by the absence of any organised instruction in the fine arts."

"The very essence of a university should be the universality of its training, but here we provide no courses of instruction in music or art. The heightened interest and the appreciation of the finer arts that has developed in post-war Hongkong, has created a demand which we in the university should be able to nourish and encourage."

At the congregation 242 Bachelor's degrees were given out, 13 Master's degrees and one Doctorate of Medicine to Mr Gerald Choa Wing Ip.



The Governor addresses the Congregation (above) and confers a Doctor of Medicine degree on Mr Gerald Choa (below right).—China Mail photos.

Woman breaks down in examination

Lee Kit Mei, 18, married woman witness in the trial of Wong Tin-cheung and Kwok Kam-hoi on charges of conspiracy to forge US\$100 banknotes, broke down under cross-examination by Mr Charles Ching, counsel for the defence, this morning, at the Victoria District Court.

The woman said she occupied a fourth floor flat at Alhambra Buildings, Nathan-road, Kowloon, and let out two rooms. One was let to a Mr Ko and the other to the first defendant, Wong Tin-cheung.

Wong had first taken the room on August 27, having paid a deposit of \$50 and later \$80 for rent.

Lot of children

He said he had a lot of children who were noisy and he wanted to rent her room so that he could "draw pictures" there. She said she had often seen a man, the second defendant, Kwok Kam-hoi, visiting the first defendant; he came almost daily. She had seen both men carrying parcels in and out.

She identified a large glassed frame as one which had been delivered to her flat for Wong quite openly, but could not say whether it was in the same condition as it was when it was first delivered.

Lee said that Wong usually arrived at his room in her flat at 9 in the morning and went off at noon for lunch, returning in the afternoon and sometimes in the evening.

After the let the room to him she had never been in it, as she

considered it was his and also because he had a new lock put on it in addition to the existing lock.

She had only a key to the old lock.

Always

She had no servant and always had to admit visitors, so that she knew when the second defendant called.

"I always let him in every day," she said. Mr Ching: "You said before that it was almost every day that he called; now you say every day."

Witness: "I think it was almost every day." Mr Ching: "When did the second defendant first come to the flat to see Wong?"

Do not know

Witness: "I think it was about the same time as Wong came, August 27."

Mr Ching: "You previously said that it was on September 1."

Witness: "I do not know." She then broke down and wept.

The case continues before Judge K. R. Maclean, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, prosecuting.

37 refugees held for questioning by Police

Police have detained 37 illegal immigrants, comprising 27 men, six women, two boys and two girls, a Government spokesman said this morning.

These people, arrested in Taiipo yesterday, are part of a group of 50 who left China on Sunday and landed at Tung Kai Tsang Island off Taiipo at 11 pm on Monday.

The police are inquiring into the matter.

According to one of them, they are farmers and fishermen of Wei Yang, Kwangtung Province. They planned the trip several days before. There were 120 people in two boats.

They started the flight at 7 pm on Sunday and rowed their way out of Chinese waters across Mira Bay under rifle fire.

At 5 pm on Monday, when they reached the sea off Tap Mun at the entrance to Tolo Harbour, the bigger boat was carried away by waves and disappeared while the smaller boat was taking in water.

A Hongkong motorised junk happened to pass by, took the people aboard, and brought them to a fishing village on an island.

Tenancy plan

A plan to build a nine-storey tenement block, costing \$1,000,000 on the site of 2 to 26, Pak Tak street, Tsewanan, was brought before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning. The Victory Land Investment Company are applying for exemption.

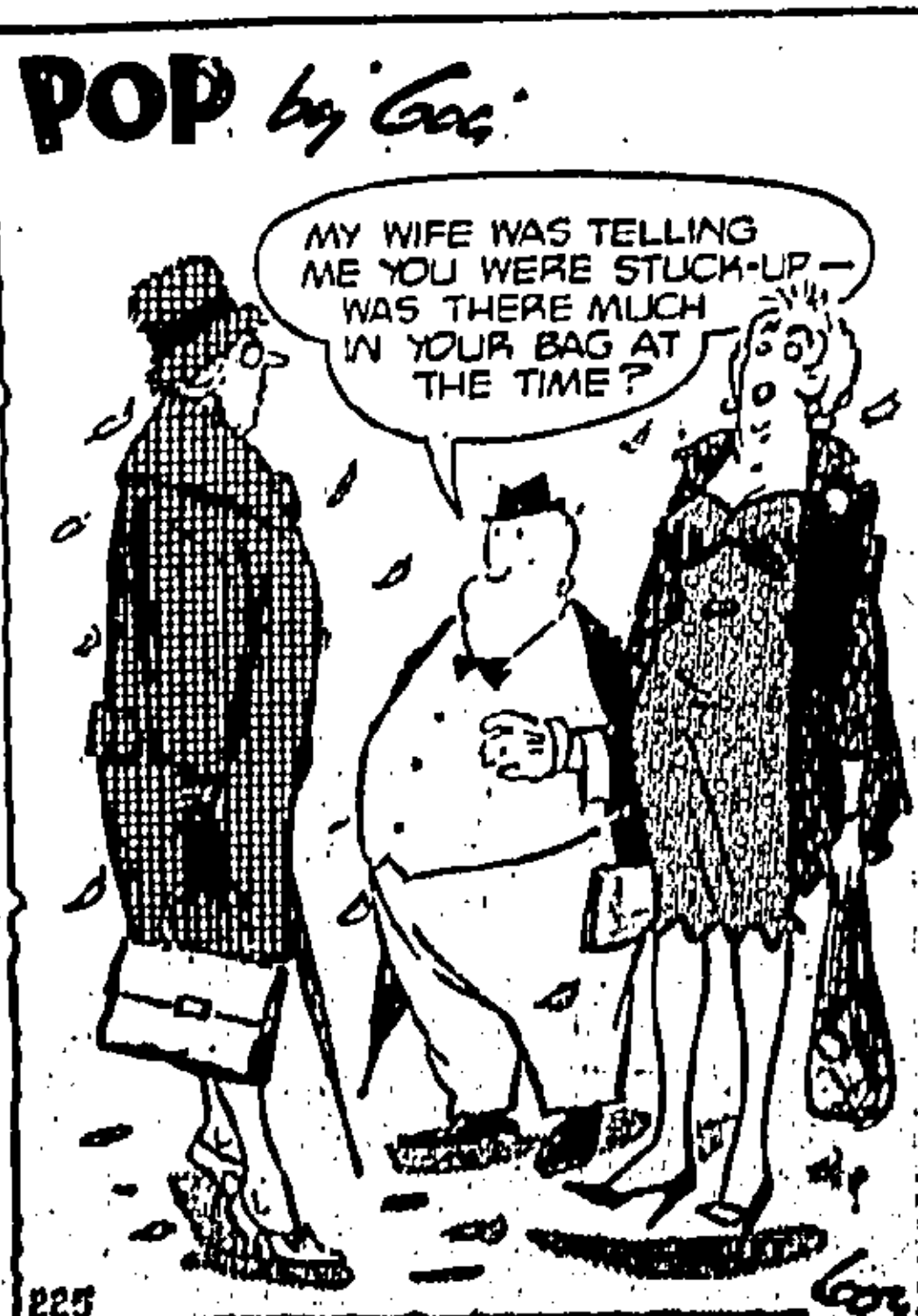


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